

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas — Partly cloudy, warmer Friday night; Saturday partly cloudy, warmer in south, probably colder in northwest portion.

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FUTRELL FAVORS LIQUOR BILL

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

SOME people, when debating the question of public morality, make the stupid mistake of trying to appear logical—as if there was ever any logic in that design for living which finally brings a man to a happy and peaceful and secure old age!

Baptists Appear in Opposition to Horse-Racing Bill

Newport Pastor Reminds Committees of 50,000 Church Votes

ATTORNEY REPLIES

Disputes Statement That All Racing Friends Are "Crooks"

LITTLE ROCK—A committee of eight representing the Arkansas Baptist Convention in session at Pine Bluff attended a joint session of the house and senate cities and towns committees Thursday night and protested against bills to legalize betting on horse races.

Immediately after the joint meeting, the house representative Hampton of Lee sign a bill drafted by the committee from three bills introduced. The committee approved the bill.

The senate committee took no action on a racing bill pending before it.

The Rev. Lee Nichols, pastor of the Baptist church at Booneville, was the first speaker against the bills and the appointment of the committee by the Baptist State Convention at Pine Bluff.

The Rev. Mr. Nichols argued that passage of a racing bill would be "against the conscience of members of the legislature and against sound judgment." He said gambling is degrading and that Baptists always will oppose it. The speaker said horse racing will bring into the state a bad element which he predicted would obstruct political control. He related some of his experiences with racing interests as a newspaper reporter in Louisville, Ky.

Legislative racing would not produce the revenue expected, he said, and he urged the legislators to seek moral sources of revenue.

Lawyer in Delegation

John R. Thompson, Little Rock attorney, second member of the Baptist committee to speak, urged against use of gamblers' money for state institutions. He said money obtained from the racing law would come from Arkansas people and that new gamblers would not be brought here to tax the state. Mr. Thompson urged that, if the bill were passed, the legislature in fairness refer it to the people and make its sponsors pay for the election. He predicted the people would defeat the measure.

The Rev. Ralph Glover, pastor of the Baptist church at Newport, warned the legislators that the Baptist have 50,000 votes in Arkansas. He criticized the practice of gambling and the "socialization of sin." Passage of the bill would mean that schools would have to cease teaching children not to gamble, he said. He begged the committee to "protect our children and save the fair name of our state." The 400,000 professed religious persons in Arkansas must be the custodians of the morals of the other 1,000,000, he said.

The Rev. H. F. Vermillion, pastor at Melbourne, spoke briefly reminding the committee that passage of the law meant the beginning of a continual fight against racing by moral people of the state.

Harlow Sanders of Pine Bluff, a member of the committee who said he

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

HER U. S. PAT. OFF.



2 Dead, 44 Missing in Sea Collision

Mohawk Is Third Ward Line Vessel to Meet Disaster

Havana-Bound Liner Strikes Freighter Tailsman Off New Jersey

LIFEBOAT IS LOST

One Boat Accounted for After Rescue of 160 Passengers

Copyright Associated Press
SHAGHRI, N. J.—(AP)—Two seamen are known to be dead and 44 persons are unaccounted for Friday after a collision between the chartered Ward liner Mohawk and the freighter Tailsman, off the New Jersey coast Thursday night.

One of the Mohawk's life-boats is missing, and whether it held those unaccounted for is undetermined.

(The Mohawk is the third Ward liner to meet disaster in recent months.)

Two seamen were crushed to death when the ships struck.

Virtually all the Mohawk's 160 passengers and crew had been accounted for.

Radio reports said the Mohawk had sunk at 10:30 p. m. but Coast Guard stations along the beach said they could see the vessel still afloat, helpless in the heavy wind and listing badly. Other radio reports said she was benched and on her side.

Coast Guard officers reported 46 passengers and 177 members of the crew were saved after the Mohawk's collision. They said this was "all the passengers and crew of the Mohawk."

Ward line officials, however, previously had said there were 53 passengers and 107 in the crew.

Fragmentary messages exchanged between the S. S. Algonquin of the Clyde Mallory Line, the Limon of the United Fruit Line, and the Coast Guard Cutter Icarus indicated six lifeboats from the Mohawk had been accounted for but that one might be missing.

As news of the disaster spread the seacoast here became dotted with on-lookers. The beach was covered with parked cars for miles. Police and other officials had set up first aid stations and fire department squads were in hand ready for any emergency.

Sea Girt police estimated that at least 8,000 persons were on the beaches here.

The Mohawk was only five hours out of New York, bound for Havana and Mexico.

EOS calls the Mohawk and the Tailsman. The latter later reported her bow was damaged but that she was not in need of immediate assistance and was standing by.

The cause of the collision was unknown. It was a clear night but a stiff northwest wind approaching gale proportions was hitting the entire Jersey coast line. The Weather Bureau reported at 8 p. m. Thursday night it was 10 degrees above zero at Atlantic City.

Slot-Machines in County Seized by Sheriff Bearden

Marble Device Also Picked Up by Raiding County Officers

ONE LIQUOR ARREST

Dennis Williams, Negro, Is Seized in Raid in Hope

Carrying out a campaign pledge, Sheriff Jim Bearden and deputies seized two slot-machines and a marble device in widely separated sections of Hempstead county Thursday.

The two slot-machines were found at Fulton in the stores of O. D. Green and Johnson & Oliver. The marble table was found in the store of Howard Houston on the Hope-Blevins highway.

The operators, the sheriff said, were facing charges of "exhibiting a gambling device."

Outlaws Punchboards

Sheriff Bearden called attention to business establishments over the county exhibiting punchboards, and declared that punchboards are gambling devices and must be abolished.

"All firms and individuals who have punchboards in their place of business or possessions are warned to immediately get rid of them."

"Punchboards will be confiscated and their owners will be arrested and charged with exhibiting a gambling device. The way to stay out of trouble is not to violate the law," the sheriff concluded.

New Liquor Raid

Dennis Williams, negro bootlegger and beer garden operator, was held in jail Friday and his wife was under \$1,000 bond facing charges of possessing whisky for sale.

Williams and his wife were arrested by Sheriff Bearden in a raid on a beer garden operated by Williams on Radford Hill, negro quarters on the north side of the city.

The raid netted two gallons of moonshine liquor. A half gallon was found in the beer garden, where Sheriff Bearden said whisky was being sold by the drink, to both white and negro customers.

Officers found a gallon and a half in Williams' residence, about 100 feet away.

Sheriff Bearden said the beer joint, known as the "northside beer garden," was equipped with an electric wire that ran to Williams' residence where a bell sound as a warning order to destroy all liquor in the house, if officers should approach.

Taking advantage of an opportune moment, officers descended on the beer garden when both Williams and his wife were there. No one was in Williams' residence to destroy evidence at that time.

The negro couple were to be given a hearing before Judge W. K. Lemley in municipal court Monday.

Thompson's Toll Bill Is for Mail

It's General in Nature, Representative Writes The Star

Editor The Star: In reply to your editorial in regard to House Bill 57, will say that the bill is general in nature and applied to all mail carriers.

The bill is not proposed to save the mail carriers the expense of toll, but is to provide a means whereby the government will allow the people of these affected communities the right of free mail delivery. Several places in the state are affected, as is our community in and around Fulton.

This bill will not detract revenue from the bridges on account at the present time the government does not permit the routes to cross toll bridges. Thanking you, I am, Yours for service, EMORY THOMPSON

January 24, 1935
Little Rock, Ark.

Guy Payne Is Invited to Football Banquet

Guy Payne, Hope High School football star, has been extended an invitation to attend a banquet at Pine Bluff Saturday night, honoring former Arkansas grid players who participated in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena New Years Day. Payne said Friday that he would attend the banquet.

World war tanks went into action in game, known as "mule and female." The former carried light field guns and led their mates, bearing machine guns, into the encounter.

Takes Stand in Own Defense



BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN

Mississippi Delta Flood Drowns 25

Toll Mounts as Waters Spread—Influenza Outbreak Is Feared

Copyright Associated Press
MARKS, Miss.—(AP)—At least 25 persons were reported dead and approximately 18,000 others marooned as icy flood waters raced through the rich delta lowlands in northwest Mississippi Friday.

Rescue parties attempting to take food and clothing to marooned persons were forced to break channels through the surface of the frozen waters.

Persons perched in tree-tops and on house-tops developed pneumonia and influenza, and an epidemic is feared.

The water receded from Marks Friday morning after the levee went out along the banks of Coldwater river.

Corn-Hog Meeting Next Wednesday

Hempstead County Discussion at Hope City Hall at 2 o'Clock

A Hempstead county meeting for corn-hog growers will be held at Hope city hall Wednesday, January 30, at 2 p. m., announces Frank R. Stanley, county agent, to give growers further opportunity to learn about the 1935 corn-hog program.

Following this meeting, growers will have the necessary information preparatory to assembling data for signing contracts. Growers who signed

(Continued on page five)

Bulletins

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas State Baptist association Friday selected Hot Springs as the site of the 1935 session of the organization.

Relief Bill Goes to Stormy Senate

House Passes 4-Billion Measure—But Real Battle Now Begins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The aged World Court issue and Treasury financing problems occupied Capitol Hill Friday as the administration's relief program started what may prove to be a troublesome journey through the senate.

Both senate and house committees were occupied again with the president's social security program.

As World Court adherence occupied the senate floor, the house considered Secretary Morgenthau's request for legislation designed to boost the treasury's borrowing power by 9 billion dollars.

Relief Passes House

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Reunited House Democrats Thursday night sent the \$4,880,000,000 work and relief bill to the senate, where a new and stubborn contest apparently awaited it.

The vote was 325 to 78.

Plans were made in the senate to seek action on the measure next week after disposing of the World Court issue. Some members of both parties there, however, are planning curtailment of the broad powers the measure grants President Roosevelt.

Spurred by the president in a speech

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"I Did Not" Bruno Replies to State

Denies All But Money—and That Left Him by "Dear Fisch"

Copyright Associated Press
FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—A guttural but crisp "I did not" was hurled Friday by Bruno Richard Hauptmann to every detail of the state's charge that he kidnaped, murdered and collected the ransom for Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

He met the only point he could not deny—possession of \$14,600 of the ransom money in his garage—by saying that it was left with him by "dear Leonard Fisch."

The German carpenter took the stand to deny that he had been to Hopewell, or had ever seen the Lindbergh baby.

He flatly denied he had received the ransom or abducted or murdered the baby.

The Bronx carpenter testified that on the night of the kidnapping he had gone to the bakery where his wife was employed and had taken her home.

His testimony also brought out his meeting with Leonard Fisch, who Hauptmann said was the owner of the ransom money found in the Hauptmann home, and of his business associations with Fisch.

Hauptmann Denies All

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann began his eager fight for the Lindbergh baby's murder from the witness stand with a trial in his manner confident.

Just before adjournment he declared he stayed at home throughout the entire night in which the state of New Jersey alleges he collected \$50,000

(Continued on Page Three)

But Resolution to Aid Comptroller Is Beaten 50-38

Both Hempstead Representatives Refuse to Endorse Griffin Smith

COURTESY GESTURE

Fellow Legislator Had Introduced Bill to Abolish Comptroller

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor Futrell Friday sent both houses of the General Assembly a message endorsing a method of state control of liquor sales, and suggesting that slot-machines either be licensed or methods adopted to better control their operation and prevent what he said was the practice of "paying for protection."

The governor did not define the term slot-machine in his message but said:

Not Defined

"We have a gambling statute which makes it a felony to conduct a gambling house or place—but when was a man sent to the penitentiary for its violation?"

"We have a law against the operation of slot-machines which provides also for their destruction—but when have they been destroyed?"

"It is said they are operating in various parts of the state."

"It is current rumor that they are paying off for the privilege."

"I take the position if you can not enforce a law you should repeal it."

"For instance, if you decide you can not enforce the slot-machine law and should tax each machine a sum not to exceed \$500 you can get a lot of revenue and at the same time stop the practice of taking pay for the violation of a law."

Smith Endorsement

Previously the house had rejected a resolution to endorse the administration of State Comptroller Griffin Smith and to deplore the introduction of a bill aimed at the abolition of his department.

Many house members who voted against the resolution endorsing the comptroller said they were not unfavorable to him but believed it would be a discourtesy to their fellow assemblyman who introduced the abolition bill.

The resolution of endorsement bore the personal support of Governor Futrell.

The senate spent a quiet session Friday, passing three minor house bills and two senate bills.

Smith Roll Call

The roll call on the Smith resolution follows:

Ayes—Beck, Blair, Boulware, Bradford, Buerckle, Burke, Carter of Miller, Chapman, Cheyne, Chrisp, Clerget, Condry, Crawford of Mississippi, Cummins, Dawson, Algin, Fletcher, Foster, Gooch, Harris, Holland, Hurl, Langley, McCall, McCollum, Maner, Miller, Milwee, Mitchell, Northcutt, Stephens, Thompson of Independence, Toland, Toney, Wilkes, Wilkinson, Woolsey, Thayer—Total 38.

Nays—Baker, Berry, Bolton, Brown, Buckalew, Burris, Butt, Campbell, Caraway, Carter of Pulaski, Childers, Christian, Colvin, Conns, Copeland, Cowart, Crawford of Union, Crossno, Eicher, Ferguson, Fox, Garner, Gridler, Hardgrave, Horton of Logan, Horton of St. Francis, Houston, McGraw, McManey, Mason, Moore, Nyberg, Pilkinton, Proctor, Rea, Rector, Reints, Rice, Richardson, Rogers, Rountree, Sampier, Silvey, Smith, Sykes, Thompson of Hempstead, Underhill, Ward, Warfield, Watson—Total 50.

Absent or not voting—Clark, Coleman, Gales, Hampton, Jones, Killian, Roney, Powell, Aye, Tibbles—Total 12.

Fate Induced Strange

DELPHI, Ind.—(AP)—Fate plays some strange tricks.

William Gerard, 63, was killed Wednesday when he walked into a moving freight train.

His brother Charles died the same way.

So did his brother, James.

Markets

New York

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, four to eight lower under near month liquidation and owing to the slow demand, January 12.30; March 12.46; May 12.50; July 12.50; October 12.43; December 12.49.

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Cotton opened slightly easier Friday. First trades showed losses of three to four points. March and May rallied one point right after the opening call on a little covering. March traded at 12.47, and May and July at 12.52.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Keep Self Healthy to Fight Arthritis.

If you are rheumatic, you should be particularly watchful of your personal hygiene. This means enough fresh air and sunshine, enough bathing, adequate clothing, and a job which will minimize exposure to heat and cold, particularly to sudden alteration of temperature.

The teeth should have regular attention by a competent dentist and a toothbrush must be used regularly. A great deal has been said about the use of various vaccines and serums, or so-called "shots," in treatment of rheumatic disorders. Unfortunately, no single germ has been incriminated as the cause of rheumatic conditions in all cases.

Therefore, two types of vaccines are used—one involving germs taken from infections in various parts of the body, including occasionally the joints themselves, and the other, mixtures of germs taken from various cases of arthritis and cultivated in the usual way.

Many specialists in treatment of arthritis feel that a considerable number of patients are relieved by such methods.

Other authorities insist that use of specific germs is not necessary and that primarily the reaction in the body of the patient brings about benefit. Such reactions are produced by injection of any protein substance as, for example, heated milk or non-specific vaccines.

To attack the disease, attempts have also been made to use transfusions of blood from other people and injections of the patient's own blood into his body. This latter method is a mild form of non-specific protein therapy, bringing about a reaction in the patient's body.

The drugs that have been used in treatment of arthritis are legion, most of them employed because they relieve pain. There is no reason why a person should suffer pain while undergoing treatment. The right drugs properly administered will do much to keep the patient in comfort.

Many forms of physical treatment are applied. These include alternate hot and cold baths, heat applied through hot water bottles, electric pads, baking devices, and various forms of light. In the great spas in which rheumatic disorders are treated, hot mud packs and the waters from hot springs are frequently used.

A more recent method includes application of hot paraffin baths with a temperature from 118 to 130 degrees sustained from 5 to 20 minutes. Moreover, it is possible to obtain generalized heating by passing electric currents through the tissues against resistance.

Massage is useful when done by a person skilled in its performance who understands the danger of too much motion to a sensitive and painful joint. The slightest bruising or injury to the tissues may result in more harm than good.

Again it should be emphasized that the frame of mind of the patient is of utmost significance. This accounts for the cures said to be brought about by laying on the hands, twisting the feet, prayer, changing shoes, and by all sorts of similar measures.

A well-known authority has said that hopefulness and patience, physical treatment, sunlight, fresh air, good hygiene, massage, and good food will bring about benefit in the vast majority of patients and that removal of mental and physical overactivity, freedom from worry, and building up of general resistance will take care of a good many more.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTION

All of New Deal in World Almanac—Reference Book Devotes Large Section to Recovery Units

Evidence of the far-reaching governmental activities of the federal government under the New Deal is found in the unusually large and comprehensive

side section devoted to the "Recovery Alphabet" in the new 1935 World Almanac, published by the New York World-Telegram.

The 50th issue of the famous old almanac, published first in 1886 by Joseph Pulitzer, celebrates its half-century with a new cover design, and devotes 40 pages of its total of 940 to a complete description of the "alphabet" of government from AAA (Agricultural Adjustment Administration) to USIS (United States Information Service).

In the same manner, Editor Robert Hunt Lyman has brought the entire issue up to date, recording in full events to the middle of December. The Diary of 1934, a chronology of events, one of the most widely read and referred-to features of the book, is a complete, accurate summary of world happenings of the last 12 months.

New sports records, progress of aviation, Pulitzer prizes and medalists, the reshuffling of political office holders, and the vast ever-changing miscellany of news have been included. Facts of vital importance—divorce and remarriage laws in the various states—and such seeming trivial as college colors of all institutions of learning, are to be found here, grouped in their own special categories. The book sells for 50 cents.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Adult Habits Start in Very Early Infancy

Training a baby to help himself is of more importance than appears at once to the eye. We look at him and see only a little dependent creature who seems to be utterly incapable of doing anything constructive. And, of course, for the most part he is.

However he is utterly filled with potentialities, and it is wrong to see only the side that looks to us for everything.

As almost everyone knows now, physical training is the entering wedge to character training. The regular routine of hours, itself a discipline, makes him pleasant to live with because he accepts life as it comes without too much rumpus or fight.

But this is after all a sort of passive affair, and the mother will have to make up her mind whether or not she wants to let it go at that until he is older.

Danger in Delay
The only trouble with waiting too long for this fairy of capability to wave its wand is that it never may show up at all. Children today grow into manhood and womanhood with the infant idea that they are not called on to do very much for themselves, when necessity drives them to do things not entirely to their liking.

So it seems that the earlier the tiny grains of self-help are coaxed to grow, the kinder we are being to the future citizen who is to find life filled with things to be done, a responsibility he cannot evade.

I do not think it too early to begin at two when each new day is another game, and every new experience a thrill.

One cannot say to a tot of two, "Now come and help mother. Clean up the room and put away your blocks." By some miracle he might do so and obey the order. But he isn't ready for many abstract commands yet.

The secret of all training is to deal with each stage of babyhood and childhood as mental development enlarges. The "command" to do a thing won't take root and be ready for next time, because there is no "interest" attached.

The baby is interested only in play. So the means to our end—self-help—must be through play.

Games Aid Training
By little cheerful games a mother can teach her little boy or girl to put away the bunny's overshoes. To hold his own spoon and "eat it all up like the boy in the picture." To hop right up the bathroom stool and wash his hands "quick, quick before daddy comes and says, 'All that dirt on Harry's hands!'"

Little excitements, little games, little references to things he knows, rousing small pride and co-operation. This is the beginning. It may seem unimportant, but a beginning of any constructive habit is never that.

REMEMBER

January 30 (Wednesday)—President Roosevelt's Birthday Ball at Elks club.
February 8 (Friday)—Bishop John M. Moore, Dallas, Texas, and President J. H. Reynolds of Hendrix college, Conway, conducting an educational conference at First Methodist church, 7 p. m.

February 15 (Friday)—Young Business Men's association play "Yea, Coach!" at city hall, followed by dance at Elks club.

March 1-2 (Friday-Saturday)—District "Ten" senior boys' basketball tournament at Hope High School gymnasium.

March 17 (Sunday)—Epworth League play at First Methodist church.

Patmos

The Patmos P. T. A. met in regular session January 18, with Mrs. Morgan Smith, president, presiding. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary.

The following program was given, sponsored by Mrs. Atkins and Miss Camp:

Community singing, directed by Mr. Silver. "Willie Wouldn't," play by third grade. Guitar duet, Aubrey Porterfield. Herman Putman. Reading, Vernel Burns. Health play, fifth grade. Duet, Herman and Florine Putman. Infectious diseases of childhood and their prevention, by Dr. McKinney.

The treasurer gave a summarized report of all funds received.
Mr. Silver's eighth grade had the greatest number of parents present.

that he will have to do the things he does not care for. Then he will be ready for that, too, but not in early babyhood. To be cross and force him too much may kill the germ of duty at its very inception. The little child learns most quickly through happiness and interest. It is a matter removed from obedience. It is the direction of energy, the budding of duty.



BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty, 28, works in a silk mill. She and her brother PHIL, 19, support their invalid father.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

That night Gale goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by BRIAN WEST-MORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone.

When VIOLET WHATCHER, daughter of ROBERT WHATCHER, ER, general manager of the mill, hears Brian has come home, she changes her mind about taking a trip to Havana.

Next day MARY CASSIDY is discharged from the mill. Gale goes to Mary's home that night. The baby has cramp. Gale and a neighbor work to save the child's life.

Meanwhile Violet and Brian attend a party at the Country Club. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

LIGHT from the single bulb fell brightly on the kitchen table, leaving the rest of the room in shadows. Gale Henderson, in her printed cover-all apron, sloshed the warm, soapy water over the plates in the dish pan. Gale was thinking pleasantly of the evening before her. She had a new magazine to read, one Josie had loaned her. Gale had had little time to herself lately. Several nights she'd been at Mary Cassidy's—but the baby was better now. Gale had stopped on the way home from work, had met Mary Cassidy's grateful eyes, lighted now with hope.

No, Mary hadn't heard from the mill, but she was going to do a washing next day. The Nicolettis—some of them—would stay with the baby. A couple of washings a week and maybe some cleaning, if she could get it, would mean money enough for food and to keep them warm.

Gale felt relieved that Mary had work to do. If only she could go back to the mill—but that wasn't likely. They weren't taking any more on. Hadn't been since they'd begun speeding up the machines.

Gale turned from the table and caught a glimpse of her brother in the doorway.

"Phil," she said, "there's something wrong with the iron. Do you suppose you could fix it?"

The boy in the doorway straightened. Taller than Gale, slender and loosely built, the two resembled each other only slightly. Phil Henderson's bright red hair remained an unruly shock in spite of brushings and applications of cold water. His blue eyes were wary, rebellious.

Obviously Phil Henderson was young, but it was not a young voice that answered, "Can't tonight. I'm going out."

"But, Phil—"

He stopped her angrily. "I tell you I haven't got time! I'll do it tomorrow if I get around to it."

A voice from the next room



SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lee Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.



Gale, worried, fearful, watched her brother leave. She hoped he would keep his promise.

called, "Oh, Phil!"

The brother and sister looked at each other, then both moved toward the doorway.

"Yes, Dad."

The man who had spoken was lying on a couch, propped up with pillows. He was a large man, with gray hair, and his clothing, which looked worn, hung upon him loosely.

"Did I hear your sister asking you to help her, Phil?" he asked. "It's all right," Gale put in quickly. "It's just the iron I wanted him to fix, and Phil's going to do it tomorrow. It won't make a bit of difference."

"Sure, I'll do it tomorrow," Phil agreed. He swung into the coat he had been carrying on his arm, jammed a felt hat on his head. "Good night, Dad."

"Wait a minute, Phil," his father said. "Try to get in earlier to night, won't you? You need your sleep. I don't like to have you staying out until all hours the way you have been lately."

"Sure—I'll be in early," Gale, worried, fearful, watched him go. She hoped Phil would keep his promise.

walked down the narrow sidewalk and turned left. He went on several blocks further before he halted in front of a small square house. Phil knocked at the door and waited.

The door swung open and a woman, silhouetted against the lighted room, asked shrilly, "Who is it?"

"It's me—Phil Henderson. Is Ruby here?"

"Ruby? Yes, I guess so. Come on in."

The woman stepped back and Phil entered the house. It was a living room in which he stood, cheaply furnished and none too clean. Brightly colored calendars and a large tinted photograph hung on the walls. There were paper flowers in a vase on the table and a Kewpie doll, wearing a pink sash, stood on the radio.

"I'll tell Ruby you're here," the woman said and disappeared.

Phil lit a cigarette, finished it and was crushing out the flame when he heard footsteps on the stairs.

A short girl, wearing a green dress and very high heeled shoes, appeared in the doorway, smiling.

"Hello, Phil," she said.

"Hello, Ruby. Took your time, didn't you?"

The girl came forward, smiling. A bit too plump for the current fashion, Ruby Griffith walked with the assurance of a real beauty. She had a large mouth, vividly rouged, and her rather small eyes held a light, as though there were an excellent joke which she was sharing with no one else.

"Did you get tired of waiting?" she asked.

"I didn't say that—but you sure took your time."

"I was busy," Ruby announced, apparently considering this snub explanation.

"Well," Phil said, "shall we get going? It's getting late—"

The girl raised faintly reproving eyes. "I'm sorry, Phil," she said, "but I got to break that date for the movies."

"What do you mean, break it?" "Now, listen, Phil, don't be mad! You see I had a date with Ed Vogel—I promised him a long time ago and then when you asked me to go to the movies I forgot. But Ed came around today and reminded me, so you see I couldn't get out of it, could I?"

"Where're you going?" "To the dance at Monterey." The girl's lashes lowered. "Ed's not a car, you know," she said slowly, distinctly.

"But see here, Ruby—"

Vogel's pale eyes smiled. "Don't let me hurry you," he said in an oily voice. "What's the rush?"

"Who says I'm in a rush?"

"Who says so?" Vogel stepped forward aggressively. "I say so. I say so and what you gonna do about it?" The smiling eyes, the level voice were coolly insulting.

Anger blazed in Phil Henderson's face. "I'll do plenty!" he snapped. But Ruby was between them. "Ed—Phil!" she cried. "You've got to stop it—both of you!"

The door at the opposite side of the room opened and Mrs. Griffith appeared. "What's goin' on here?" she demanded harshly.

"Why—why nothin', Ma," Ruby began. "The boys were just having a little argument."

Vogel's narrow eyes bowed. He said, "Good evening, Mrs. Griffith. Me and my friend were just having a little discussion. It was all friendly, you understand—"

Phil Henderson cut him short. "It's time for me to be leaving," he said. "Good night, Ruby. 'Night, Mrs. Griffith. Vogel—I'll see you tomorrow."

"Oh, sure," Ed Vogel grinned. "Sure, I'll see you!"

Ruby followed Phil to the door. The last thing he saw before he stepped into the darkness was her wide, crimson lips.

HALF an hour later Phil Henderson entered a long, narrow, smoke-filled room. A short, heavily-built man clapped him on the shoulder. "Hi, Phil!" he said grinning.

"Hi, Lefty. Seen Joe around?" "He was here a little while ago. The heavily-built man turned. "There he is." He motioned with his hand toward the rear of the room. "Back there."

Phil moved on. There were two men, half-lighting, half-sitting on the edge of a table pushed against the wall. One of them was slender and saw-toothed with dark, curling hair and heavy eyebrows. The man beside him had a ruddy complexion.

"I changed my mind," the man with the ruddy complexion got to his feet. "Got to be goin'," he said. "Either of you fellows comin' down the street?"

"Guess I'll stick around a while," Joe Gillespie said. Phil dropped to the table beside him and the other man moved away.

Phil lowered his voice as he said, nodding at the retreating back, "Is he coming to the meeting?" "Sure."

"I talked to Blackie Moyer and Frank Sundstrom," Phil went on. "Blackie said he'd be there. I'm not so sure about Sundstrom—"

Gillespie let out an oath. "Fifthy sheep!" he said contemptuously. "Afraid to stand up with their own people and fight. That Sundstrom and the rest like him! Swine!"

Phil said restlessly. "It's getting late."

Phil said, "O. K." and arose. He walked to the front of the building, stopped long enough to light a cigarette and went out into the night.

(To Be Continued)

Gillespie said, without turning his head. "You go out and wait in the corner. I'll come in a minute."

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(To Be Continued)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Polish Up a Bit on Manicuring.

Failure to assemble the necessary tools and preparations, and lack of a properly lighted table are two reasons why the majority of girls hate to manicure their own nails. Of course, it's not particularly exciting job, but providing you go about it in a fairly professional manner, there's no reason why it should be a difficult one.

First, choose a table of a height that's comfortable when you put your elbows on it. Move it in front of a window and work there with your back to the light. If you can't manage your home manicure during the daytime, you need some kind of lamp that will throw light directly on your hands. An ordinary office desk type is ideal.

Secondly, put all the things you plan to use right on the table. It is not only annoying, but tiring indeed, to have to dash back and forth from bathroom shelf to dresser to table repeatedly during the procedure.

You need a file, emery boards, cotton, an old towel or clean piece of cloth, a blunt-edged tool with which to push back cuticle, manicure scissors, orange stick, cuticle cream or oil, polish remover, nail white and a bottle of polish in your favorite shade. Don't forget a small dish of warm, soapy water, a nail brush and a buffer.

The buffer may seem superfluous, but you'll find that your polish will stay on much longer if you buff your nails just before you apply it.

NEXT: How to use your beauty preparations.

Shower Springs

Rev. W. J. Burgess closed the Bible school. Everyone was greatly benefited. He also showed pictures of the Holyland, which were very much appreciated.

Harry Phillips spent Friday night with Parker Rogers and Mother, Mrs. Charles B. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Laseter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Rogers and son, Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Hucklebee spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett at Centerville.

Mrs. Eleanor McWilliams spent the week end with Mrs. Angel Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reese of near Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams spent Sunday with Mrs. Sam Hodnett and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt of Harmony.

Mrs. Howard Collier and Mrs. Early McWilliams spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collier of Oak Grove.

Mrs. J. E. McWilliams attended the club meeting at the Barlow hotel at Hope Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rastus Aaron last Friday night, a son. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Tokio

Miss Kathryn Holt spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. H. Edmonston of Nashville.

Due Chism and Alvin Cooley v. business visitors to Nashville Tuesday.

J. S. Harris, W. A. Bell, Hershel Roy Wisdom were business visitors to Ozon Tuesday.

C. W. McLarty and C. M. Dow were in Ozon Saturday on business.

Mrs. C. R. Higgins and daughter, Mrs. R. A. Sanford, will leave Wednesday for Hot Springs to visit relatives.

Noah Oldner and Roy Griffin were in Hope Saturday on business.



The Chic Girls choose Pattern 479

FINISHED off with gleaming metal clips, the dolly draped neck line of the Chic Twins' new ensemble is flattering indeed. The blouse and kimono sleeves being cut in one are exceptionally simple to sew. Patterns are sized 14 to 20 and 22 to 42. Size 18 requires 5-2 1/2 yards of silk or crepe for the skirt, jacket and lower lining, 2-3/4 yards of contrast for the upper waist. Jacket lining takes 2-3/4 yards of 35-inch fabric.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, so in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 163 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Society

NEWS CHURCHES

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

OUR DAYS

To days they come, the days they go,
Bonds upon life's chain;
Like drops of pearly rain
That vivid rainbow colors show.
At night when life and hope are young,
And love her sweetest songs hath sung.

To days they come, the days they go,
Notes upon life's scale,
And minor chords of deepest woe
Tell of hopes that fail.
And greatest loss that earth can know,
And grant we keep the rainbow hue,
Ill hope and youth's glad song re-
new.—Selected.

Misses Mary and Julia Lemley of
Cendrix College, Conway, will ar-
rive Friday to spend the week end
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Lemley.

With Group No. 3 as hosts, the Edith
Johnson class of the First Methodist
Sunday school will hold their regular
monthly business and social meeting
7:30 Friday evening at the church.

In celebration of her daughter Ruth
Harris' thirteenth birthday anniversary,
Mrs. C. W. Keen entertained at
Tacky party on Thursday afternoon
at the home of her sister, Mrs. Emmet
Harris on South Grady street. Games
were enjoyed throughout the after-
noon and the honoree received many
valuable gifts. The prize for the tack-

Patrols number one and two of
the Girl Scouts of Paisley school met on
Monday afternoon with their captain, Miss
Edna Earl Hall to study the tender-
foot test. Patrols number three and
four met Tuesday afternoon for the
same purpose. The Court of Honor
which acted as hostess for the troops
met Wednesday afternoon and made
candy. The Girl Scouts of Paisley
school held their second regular meet-
ing on Thursday afternoon, the meet-
ing opened with games, after which
the captain ordered the patrols to their
corners and study on knot making
was begun. Later the patrol leaders
laid a trail sign, which their patrol
followed and brought back as treas-
ure their emblems and were reward-
ed with bags of candy.

Mrs. C. N. Cook and two children of
Texarkana were Friday visitors of the
Champlins, en route to Little Rock
for a visit.

Yerger Class Night
Program Here Friday

The Freshman class of Yerger High
School will present the first of a se-
ries of class night entertainments Fri-
day night in the auditorium of the
negro school.

An address will be delivered by En
Robinson, home economics teacher,
who leaves the local school February
1 to engage in work at Camden.
Sponsor of Friday night's program
is W. L. McMillan, negro teacher.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED—Fat hogs and cattle, J.
V. Moore, phone 412. 25-31c

Old Shoes Made New
—at—
Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
Phone 667
We call for and deliver.

These Specials For
Your Week-End Buying

Triple X
GRAHAM FLOUR
35c Pkg.

th's Corn Beef
ASH 19c
d Heart
OG FOOD 10c

COCONUTS 5c
Each

SORGHUM 60c
Gallon

Dining Car COFFEE 31c

IVORY FLAKES 25c
One 10c Package
FREE

Just Received—New, Fresh Assortment
Flower and Garden Seed

"Let's All Go to the President's Birthday Party"

MIDDLEBROOKS'
NEW GROCERY
Phone 607 Prompt Delivery

The regular services of the First
Baptist church will begin at 9:45. At
that time the Sunday school will con-
vene with a separate group for each
age.

Morning worship will begin at 10:55.
The pastor will deliver the message at
both the morning and evening hours;
the latter beginning at 7:30. During
the morning hour a table collection
will be taken for the building fund.
Please come prepared to do the best
you can, because the work is at a
stand-still until more funds are pro-
vided.

The Baptist Training Union will
meet at 6:30. All members are urged
to be present. He have planned a
special program for the closing ex-
ercise with Dr. A. C. Kolb as prin-
cipal speaker.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE
Third Sunday After Epiphany

8:00 Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Dis-
course: "Catholic Press."
9:15 Catechetical instructions.
6:30 Study "Our Sunday Visitor."
7:30 Benediction with the Most
Blessed Sacrament, and devotions of
the novena honoring Our Lady of the
Purification.

First Friday night Holy Hour at
7:30.
Blessing of Candles, Saturday morn-
ing, Feast of the Purification of the
Blessed Virgin Mary and the Presen-
tation of the Christ-Child.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morn-
ing.
Morning service at 11 o'clock. The
sermon will be upon foreign missions,
with the customary self-denial offer-
ing.

Vesper service at 5 p. m. Sunday.
Young people's group meeting at
6:15 p. m.
The mid-week hour will be held
at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Hollis Partell, Pastor

Sunday school every Sunday morn-
ing at 10 o'clock.
The pastor will deliver the 11 o'clock
message.
We have a young people's meeting
and invite all those interested to meet
with us.
B. Y. F. T. C. will meet at 6:45, fol-
lowed by the evening service.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30
p. m. Every one is welcome.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
West Fifth and Grady Streets
Glenn A. Parks, Minister

Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching ser-
vice 11 a. m. and at 7:15 p. m. Sub-
ject for morning sermon, "The Most
Delicate Part of Man." Subject for
evening lesson, "Today If Ye Will
Hear His Voice Harden Not Your
Heart."

We invite everyone to attend these
services. They consist of Bible read-
ing and study, prayer, and the sing-
ing of songs. We believe that you
will enjoy them.
If you are a member of the church,
and are not attending, we are anxious
that you go to doing your duty in
this matter. If you are not a member
of the church, you will find a hearty
welcome awaiting you.

FIRST METHODIST
Fred H. Harrison, Pastor

"Chiseled Christians" will be the
subject of the sermon by the pastor at
the morning congregational worship.
Do you have personal problems you
want to solve? The pastor is begin-
ning a series of sermons, "Reshaping Our
Lives," with the purpose of helping
people solve their difficulties. The
problem to be considered Sunday at
5:30 o'clock will be, "Learning to
Manage Ourselves." Come for this
first message and continue through-
out the series.

The Young People and Intermediate
meet for their evening program at
6:30 o'clock, immediately following the
Vesper service.

All members who have not already
done so are urged to see the pastor
and subscribe for the church papers,
namely, "The Christian Advocate,"
"The Arkansas Methodist," and "The
World Outlook." Last Sunday there
was a good response, but our quotas
have not been reached yet.

RELIEF BILL GOES
(Continued from Page One)

ful message Thursday, House Demo-
cratic leaders realigned their forces
and defeated more than 30 efforts to
tie the president's hands.

With the exception of one minor
amendment, only those agreed upon
in the previous compromise with the
insurgents went into the measure. The
House approved a lump sum of \$4,880-
000,000 for the president to disburse
at his discretion between now and
June 30, 1937.

In a final effort to send the measure
back to the Appropriations Committee
for reamending, the Republicans lost,
383 to 100.

Republicans Play Safe

Final action came on the measure
after a long day of debate and wrang-
ling in which Democratic leaders urged
support of President Roosevelt in
his effort for recovery by taking 3-
500,000 employables off relief rolls and
giving them \$30 a month jobs on pro-
jects.

Representative Snell of New York,
Republican leader, kept his forces vot-
ing in a solid block against the mea-
sure during consideration of amend-
ments, but on final passage many of
them went over.

On the vote sending the measure to
the Senate, 26 Republicans, six Pro-
gressives and three Farmer-Laborites
joined 292 Democrats in favor of the
bill. Ten Democrats and 68 Republi-
cans voted against the measure.

Democrats voting against were: Pe-

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—Outlook for the four billion dollar work relief scheme,
in the light of such explanations as have been made by Roosevelt, seems
rather gummy.

The lurid undergrowth of ob-
jections and questions which has
sprouted up since the formal an-
nouncement doubtless will be cleared
away, but at present even Relief Ad-
ministrator Harry Hopkins and Sec-
retary Ickes seem to be foggy as to
just how the program will work out.

The fact is only slowly dawning, ev-
en on folks here, that the plan is on
its face an attempt by the administra-
tion, already engaged in unloading the
"unemployables" on relief rolls, to
shift the whole relief burden back to
the states.

How far this attempt will go and
how successful it will be are ques-
tions assuming major importance in
the minds which give them thought.

It is proposed that the states bor-
row from the \$4,000,000,000 fund for
work relief projects, that they pro-
vide security, and that they be ex-
pected to pay the money back. It is
admitted that the federal govern-
ment will step in with its own work
projects where states fail to borrow
—an act which gives even more weight
to the question whether states already
up to their ears in debt can be ex-
pected to borrow still more money to
carry a relief load now carried by
the federal government.

Already, NEA has modified its
ruling that it will pay out no more
money for care of "unemployables"
after February 1.

Here's a High Hurdle

It has become apparent, meanwhile,
that huge numbers of "employables"
on relief live far from the scene of
proposed projects and Roosevelt hasn't
made clear, even to intimate advisers,
the extent to which he envisages
translocation — or separation — of
families.

It is strikingly clear, however, that
"employables" on relief are heavily
concentrated in cities and that among
types of work mentioned by the pre-
sident — rural electrification, rural
housing, reforestation, grade crossing
work, road building, and slum clear-
ance — only slum clearance, linked with
low-cost housing, is of an urban char-
acter.

How many of the horde of women
and while-collar men on relief can
be fitted into an outdoor manual labor
program is still another big problem.
It ties up with the question of how
much of the program can be self-
liquidating — a Roosevelt aim.

Stress on use of manual rather
than machine labor, lack of competi-
tive bidding and probable employment
of many persons at tasks to which
they are unaccustomed are factors

the strain.

It is a wonderful story to have in
Scripture, because it is so full of
meaning and of warning for us all.

If Peter could thus be swept away in
a moment of emotion and weakness,
how much more are we subject to
danger? How much more zealously
should we watch, and pray, and strive
in every respect to build up reserves
of faith and strength and courage
against some moment that may be
pregnant with disaster for our souls!

Fortunately the momentary act of
denial did not lead to Peter's down-
fall. Too often, when a man has made
such a misstep, it becomes a factor in
his life above which he can never
again rise.

Peter showed the finest courage of
all and the truest sort of faith in re-
covering from his act of falsity and in
compensating for that false step by
the love and devotion with which he
served his Master in after years.

NEW—
Queen Make DRESSES
Just Received

GIFT SHOP
Front Street Phone 252

ROY ANDERSON & CO.
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 810 HOPE, ARK.

COAT & DRESS SALE
All Winter Coats
and Dresses
1/2 PRICE
Ladies
Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

VISIT
Our New
HOME

We cordially invite all our
friends to come in and see this
new store of ours—you don't
have to buy—just drop in and
look around.

Everything's in order now and
we can take prompt care of all
your drug needs.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Second & Elm Phone 81

Rocky Mound

Preaching at the Methodist church
Sunday at 11 o'clock by Rev. Crane.
Everybody is invited to attend this
service.

Miss Norine Pickard spent last Wed-
nesday night with Miss Alice Purtle.
Mrs. Otis Purtle spent last Thurs-
day with Mrs. Warren Pickard.
Mrs. Alfred Bearden and Mrs. E.
G. Wright called on Mrs. Deward Sil-
vey awhile Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Archie Sommers of near Hope
and Mrs. Dewey Bearden spent last
Thursday with Mrs. E. O. Rogers.
Mrs. Barto Bearden called on her
sister Mrs. Henry Pickard awhile
Friday afternoon.

Henry Pickard called on Mr. and
Mrs. Warren Pickard and family Sat-
urday afternoon.

Miss Dale Mitchell called on Mrs.
Deward Silvey Monday.

SPECIAL—
Shampoo, Finger Wave
and Manicure \$1.00
Permanents \$1.25 and up

Mary's Beauty Shop
Phone 287 Cannon Apts.

Sat. Specials

Pork Chops, lb. 15c
Salt Meat, lb. 16c
Bulk Lard, lb. 10c
Steaks, lb. 10 and 12 1/2c
Eggs, fresh—doz. 30c
Country Butter, lb. 30c
Bologna,
per stick, lb. 10c
Pure Pork
SAUSAGE, lb. 15c
And many other things at a bar-
gain. Come in and see us Saturday.

R E E C E 'S
MEAT MARKET
W. O. Reece, Prop.
East Front Street

CONTINUING OUR
STOCK-UP SALE

Take advantage of these special
prices and stock up your
pantry with good quality mer-
chandise bought at a saving.

LETUCE—Fresh Crisp Heads 4c
BANANAS, Golden Ripe—Lb. 4c
WINEAPPLES—2 Dozen 27c
NAVEL ORANGES—Dozen 29c
POTATOES, No. 1 Red—10 Lbs. 25c
POTATOES, Fancy Russets—10 Lbs. 22c
GRAPE FRUIT, Marsh Seedless—2 For 7c

"VERIGOOD" 24 Lb 82c
48 Lbs. 1.59
98 Lbs. 3.18

ASPARAGUS Pic. Cans 2 For 29c
K.C. BAKING POWDER 25 oz. 17c
5 lb Can. 57c

CHUM SALMON 2 Tall Cans 21c
MELLO WHEAT CEREAL Pkg. 15c

Encore MACARONI or SPAGHETTI—8 oz. 6c
Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR—2 Pkgs. 17c
TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP—Tall Can. 9c

KEYMAR PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
EARLY JUNE PEAS In Rich Tomato
Sauce—16 oz Can 5c

IONA BEANS In Rich Tomato
Sauce—16 oz Can 5c
IONA SALAD DRESSING QT. 25c

PEAS Olympia—Prepared 3 No. 2 25c
From Dry Stock 3 Cans 25c

MAYFIELD CORN Good Quality
No. 2 Can 10c
SHORTENING Mrs. Tucker 8 Lb. Cart. 95c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 1 Lb Pkg. 19c
3 Lb Pkg. 55c

BOKAR COFFEE, Vigorous and Winey, Lb. 27c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE—Lb. 23c
GRANDMOTHER'S Delicious Bread, Loaf 8c
PAN ROLLS, Doz. 5c **RAISIN LOAF** 9c

GOLD MEDAL Or PILLSBURY'S
BEST FLOUR—24 Lbs. 1.05

SNOW DRIFT 3 Pounds 50c
6 Pounds 95c

SUGAR Godchaux 25 Lb. Bag 1.25
Pure Cane

EXCELL SODA CRACKERS—2 Lbs. 17c
EXCELL GRAHAM CRACKERS—1 Lb. 11c
N. B. C. COOKIES, 5c pkgs—3 For 14c

DEL MONTE SPINACH Can No. 2 14c

—MARKET SPECIALS—

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH BY EATING U. S. INSPECTED MEAT

ARMOUR'S SLICED BACON Lb. 25c
White Label

HAMS 8 to 10 Lb PICNICS—Whole or Half, Lb 15c
PATTIES HAM, LAMB PORK or BEEF—Lb. 21c

Smoked Meat BUTTS 16c Lb.
Sliced Pork LIVER 10c Lb.
Fancy Seven ROAST 12c Lb.

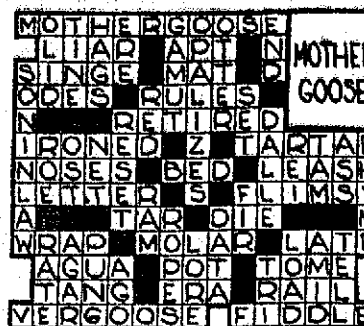
Watch Our Windows For Added Specials

Burly Athlete

HORIZONTAL

1. 4 Star grappler.
3. Smell.
10. To help.
11. Dealt out grudgingly.
12. Tablets.
14. Growing out.
15. Otherwise.
16. VII (pl.).
18. Document.
24. Mohammedan nymph.
28. Kind of type.
30. To follow.
31. Orange-like fruit.
33. Glossy cottons.
34. Epoch.
35. Onager.
36. Killed.
40. Measure of area.
41. You and me.
42. To flame.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

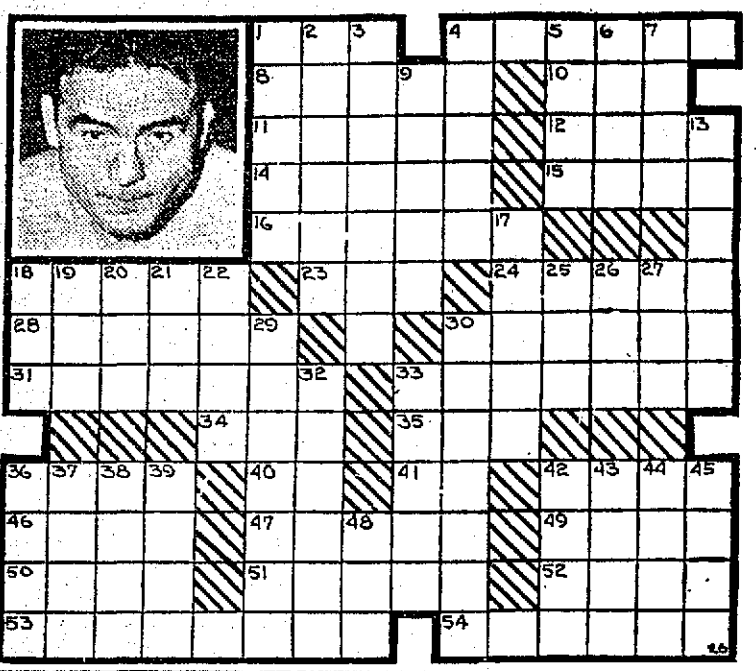


VERTICAL

1. 4 Star grappler.
3. Smell.
10. To help.
11. Dealt out grudgingly.
12. Tablets.
14. Growing out.
15. Otherwise.
16. VII (pl.).
18. Document.
24. Mohammedan nymph.
28. Kind of type.
30. To follow.
31. Orange-like fruit.
33. Glossy cottons.
34. Epoch.
35. Onager.
36. Killed.
40. Measure of area.
41. You and me.
42. To flame.

13 His champion-

- 13 His champion-ship — of matches broke attendance records.
- 17 Closes.
- 18 Hog.
- 19 Devoured.
- 20 Skillet.
- 21 Prophet.
- 22 Mature.
- 25 Native metal.
- 26 Custom.
- 27 To hasten.
- 29 Lynx.
- 30 Elapsing.
- 32 Conditional release from captivity.
- 33 Fried lightly.
- 36 To simmer.
- 37 Falsifier.
- 38 Gaelic.
- 39 Moistens.
- 42 To scoff.
- 43 Learning.
- 44 Auditory.
- 45 To engage in things.
- 48 To ventilate.



Oak Grove

Mr. Elbert Jones and family spent Sunday and Sunday night with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier. Mr. Edward Allen called on Mr. Walter Lee Allen Monday. Miss Jewell and Denville Ross spent Saturday night with their sister Mrs. Lee England. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier. Miss Cathleen Ross spent Thursday night with Asleen Wilson at Center Point.

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c.
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 8c line, min. 50c.
6 times, 5c line, min. 80c.
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 12 1/2c.
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

WANTED

WANTED—Good used bicycle, girls. Must be bargain. Call at this office, 22-31c.

LOST

LOST—Tuesday on Hope-Hosston road, one case Eagle Brand milk. Finder please notify L. N. Cook, Emmet Route 2, 3tp.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Six room house, garage, on pavement. Desirable neighborhood. Hugh Chamberlain, 1312 South Main Street, 23-3tp.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath. Bryan Boarding House, Phone 374W, 24-3tp.

FOR RENT—Two bed rooms, one apartment, 413 South Main, 24-1tc.

FOR RENT—Five room house. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery, Phone 606, 25-1f.

FOR RENT—Apartment, private bath, private entrance, garage. Also bedroom with private bath and entrance, garage. 522 South Elm, 25-3tc.

FOR SALE

AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co., 1f.

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

FOR SALE—55 gallon crank case drained oil, water-free, in drum. Hope Auto Co., 23-3tc.

FOR SALE—Three hundred bales of alfalfa and Johnson grass hay, at barn. West Brothers, Hope Route 5, Old highway 67, 25-3tp.

Miss Delora Sparks spent Sunday night with Miss Hattie Jackson. Miss Ester Bell Jones spent Sunday and Sunday night with Miss Jewell Ross. Misses Cathleen Ross and Asleen Wilson spent Saturday night with Hattie Jackson. Mr. Harvie Allen spent Sunday night with Mr. Walter Lee Allen. Miss Asleen Wilson spent Monday with Miss Lois Purdie. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. H. M. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Lee England called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. D. M. Collier and children called on her mother Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Bennie Jones called on Mrs. Ernest Ross Saturday afternoon. Misses Cathleen Ross and Asleen Wilson spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mrs. Walter Lee Allen. Miss Hattie Jackson spent Thursday night with Miss Jewell Ross. Mrs. Erle McWilliams and Mrs. Howard Collier of Shover Springs spent Thursday with Mrs. D. M. Collier. Mrs. Burl Ross spent Wednesday with her mother Mrs. B. S. Skinner.

Rev. Simpson of Prescott filled his regular appointment here Sunday. James Strong called on Malcom Salmon Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sewell and daughter visited relatives in Blevins Sunday. Sorry to report that Uncle Berry Wilson is on the sick list. H. H. Huskey was here Sunday visiting his brother, J. R. Huskey, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ross spent Sunday here Sunday visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMahers of Oklahoma spent Sunday afternoon here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Huskey. Mrs. Leonard Osborn and baby of Oklahoma are here to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Carman. Will Campbell and daughter, Theda Earl, were Sunday afternoon visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loe, Mr. and Mrs. Hix Loe and sons, Hershel and Carroll spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Fore at Rocky Mount. Friends of Mrs. Ben Ward at Arcadia, regret to hear of her death, which occurred at her home Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, January 21. She leaves to mourn her departure a husband, three children, Eugene and Brad Ward and Mrs. Coburn Usery, all of this place. She also leaves five grandchildren and a host of friends and relatives.

Sweet Home

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the books showing the assessed benefits and assessments of Curb and Gutter District Number Two (2) Hope, Arkansas, as fixed by the assessors of said District, are now in my hands, subject to inspection by any person owning property within said District. This 23rd day of Jan'y, 1935. T. R. Billingsley City Clerk

NOTICE

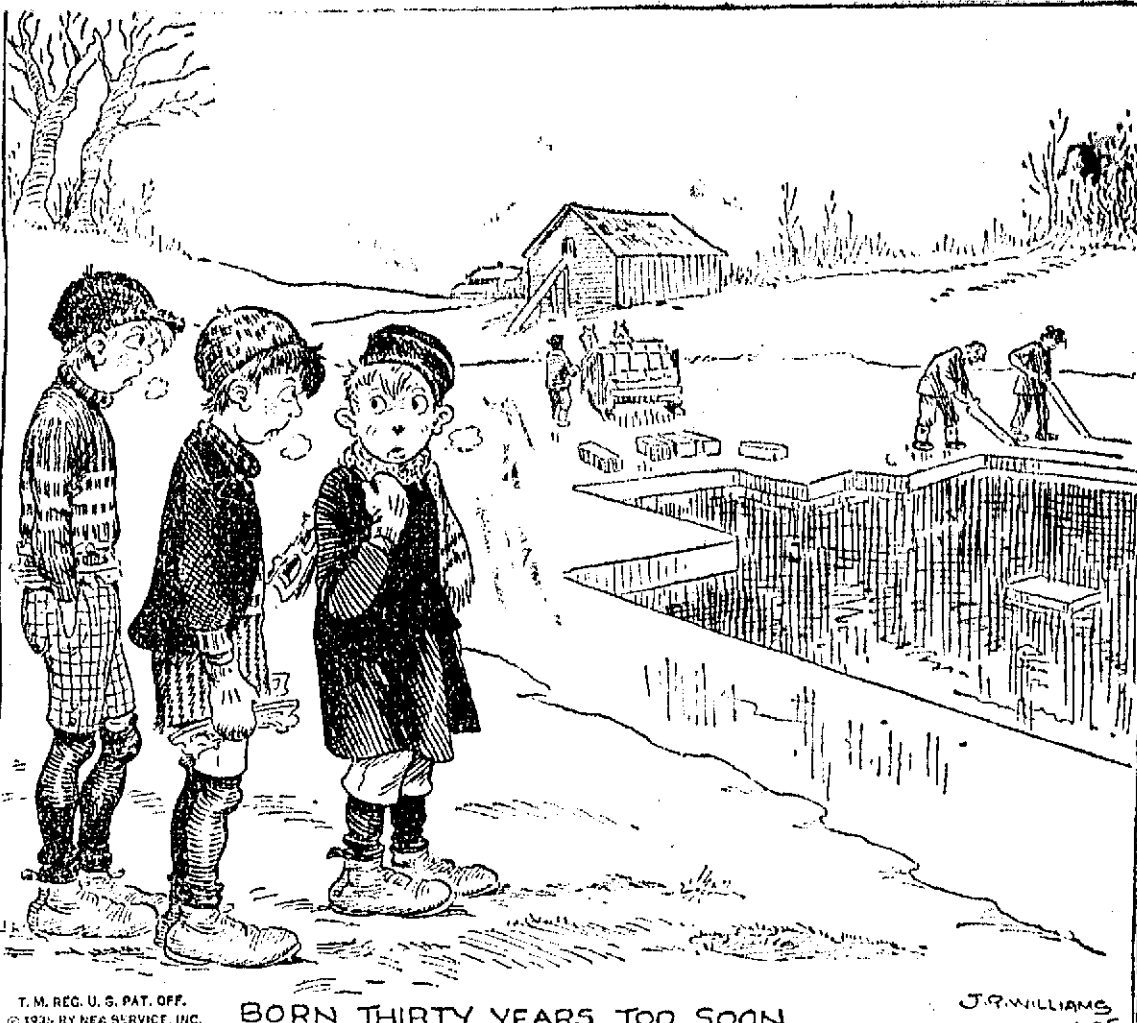
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



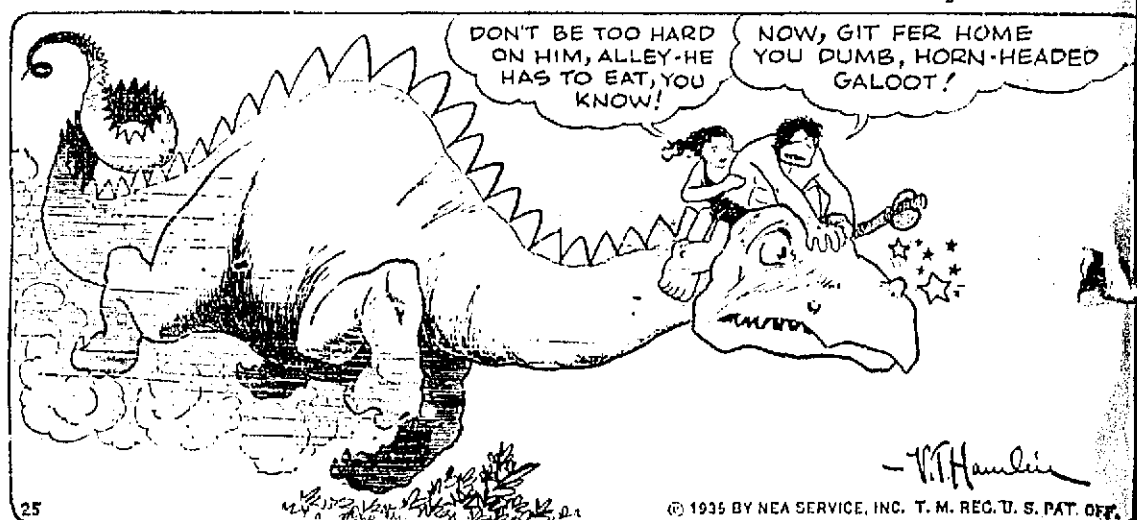
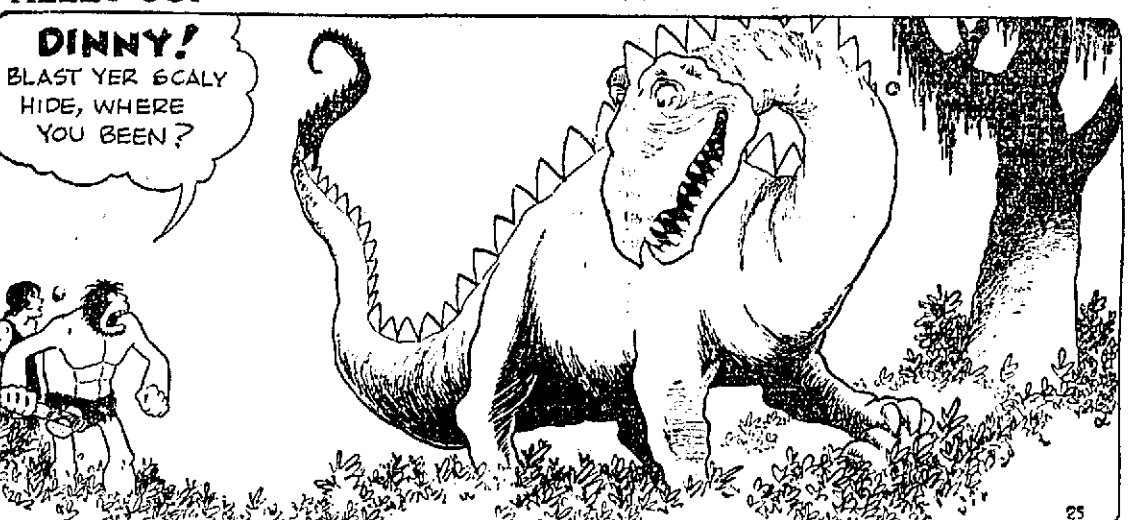
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boots Makes Up Her Mind!



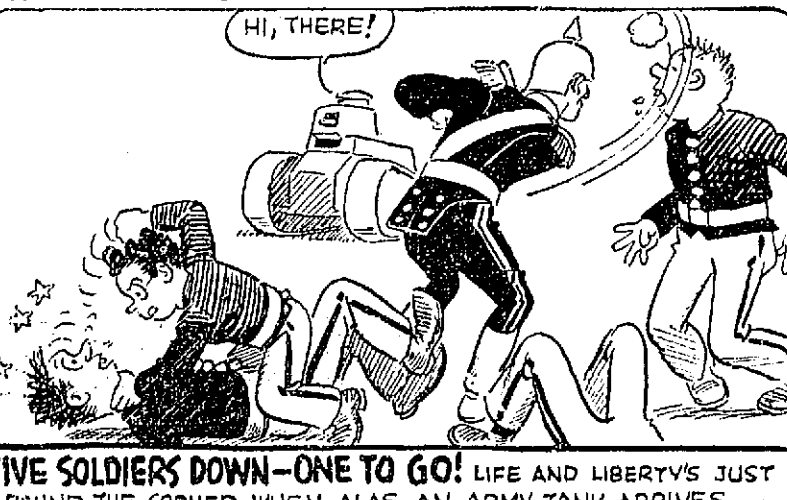
ALLEY OOP

Homeward Bound!



WASH TUBBS

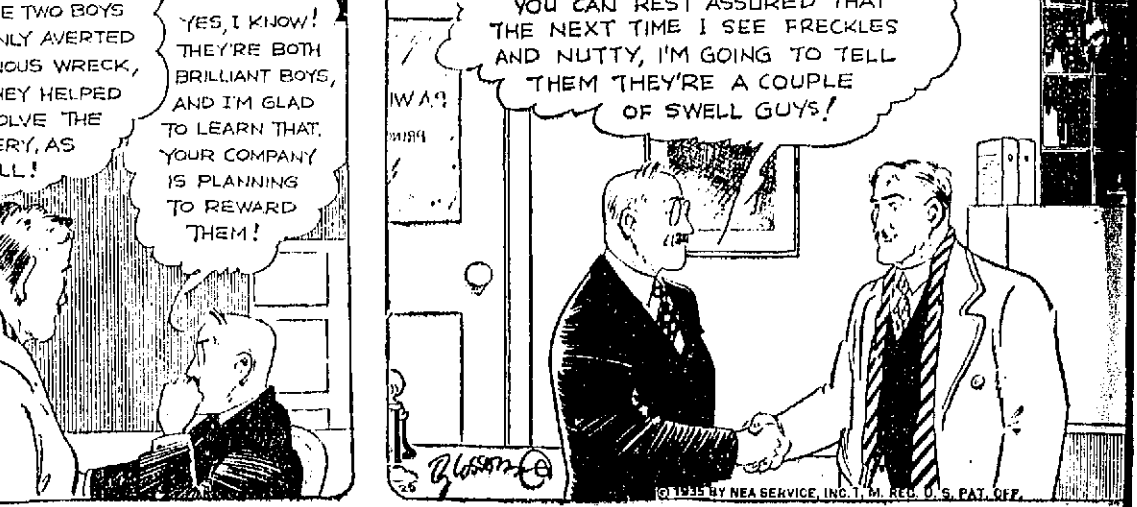
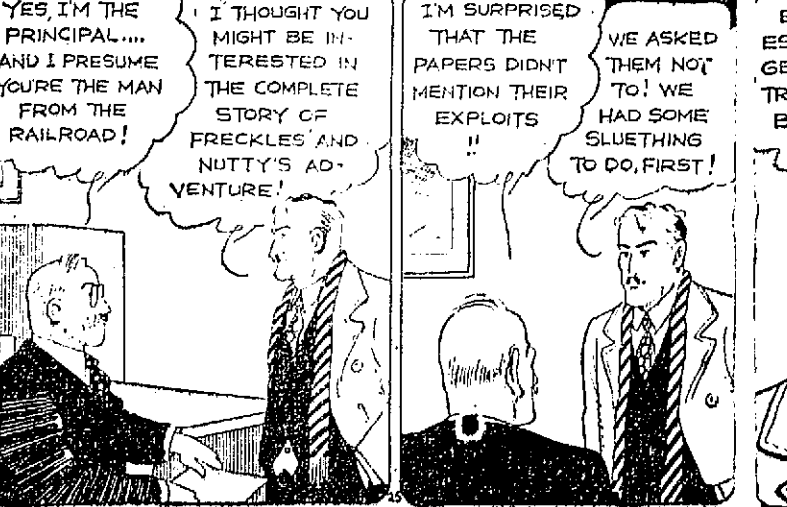
What a Fight!



FIVE SOLDIERS DOWN—ONE TO GO! LIFE AND LIBERTY'S JUST AROUND THE CORNER WHEN, ALAS, AN ARMY TANK ARRIVES...

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

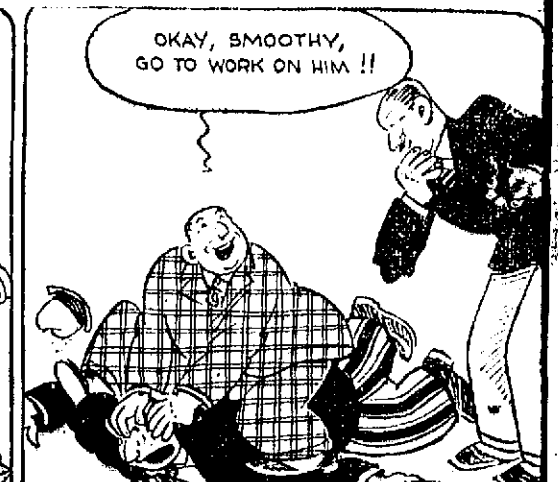
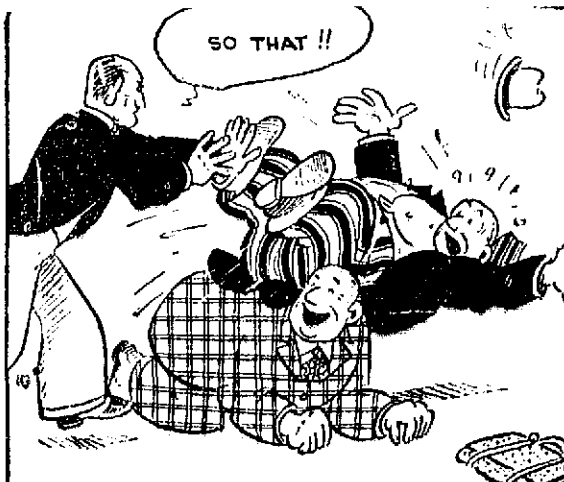
Pats on the Back!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Windy Goes Boom!

By COWAN



Japs Again Bomb Chinese Boundary

200 Killed in Fighting Along Jehol-Chahar Borderline

Copyright Associated Press
PEIPING, China.—Japanese bombing planes roared out again Thursday over the Mongolian plains, reports reaching Peiping said.

With 200 or more killed and as many wounded in the three days of Sino-Japanese fighting along the Jehol-Chahar border some 90 miles north of Peiping, the Japanese military attaches' office in Peiping asserted "no further action is likely."

A Japanese infantry advance into the Chinese province of Chahar, lying adjacent to the southwestern portions of the Japanese-occupied empire of Manchukuo, apparently had been halted by the Japanese themselves.

The Reigo (Japanese) News Agency, however, reported from Hsinking, capital of Manchukuo, that bombing planes, active Wednesday along the border, renewed operations Thursday.

A fleet of armored cars—20 of them cleared the way for the estimated 2,000 Japanese and Manchukuoan soldiers who struck at three Chahar towns Tuesday—also was reported cruising about the Chahar plains, near Tuhshou and Kuyuan at the Jehol boundary.

Japanese military authorities here denied the planes had dropped any further bombs, asserting that "the desired conditions within the disputed area have been accomplished."

Reports to the Chinese National government at Nanking said the Chahar dispute had been settled.

Brazil's greybeard plant not only grows on trees, but on telegraph wires as well. Birds use it for nest-making and the plant continues to grow, making a living fabric of the nest.

POPULAR OLD LAXATIVE

While other laxatives have come and gone, increasing numbers of men and women have continued to use the old, reliable, purely vegetable Thedford's Black-Draught.

"My father used Black-Draught," writes Mrs. A. M. Brunley, of Steele, Mo., "and we haven't found anything that can take its place. I take Black-Draught for headache, constipation and smothering after meals. Black-Draught relieves me at once."

Black-Draught helps to relieve headache and discomfort after meals where simply due to constipation. THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT



This is Ginger Bread De Luxe made with

Menu
Highest Patent Flour

It's Easy to Make—

Simply cut gingerbread in squares. Put marshmallow frosting between the slices and on top.

Ginger Bread is healthful and its economical.

Ask your grocer for a sack of MENU and make some Gingerbread De-Luxe today.

All Grocers Sell



RITCHIE GROCER COMPANY
Wholesale Distributors
For 28 Years

WON'T CAKE OR HARDEN ON RAINY DAYS!

COSTS BUT 2¢ A WEEK TO USE!

Let's Give These 'Quads' a Look

It's time that spotlight shifted away from the Dionnes to shine on them, these quadruplets think, though they're doing well without special attention. The four little Schedules, James and Jay above and Joan and Jean below, celebrated their 4th anniversary Jan. 13 at their Hecla, S. D., farm home, folks know. The mother died in 1933 and the father, Fred A. Schense, remarried recently.



Arkadelphia Team Here Friday Night

Three Games on Basketball Schedule at High School Gymnasium

Hope High School basketball team will meet Arkadelphia High here Friday night in the feature attraction of a three-game program arranged for fans at no extra cost for admission.

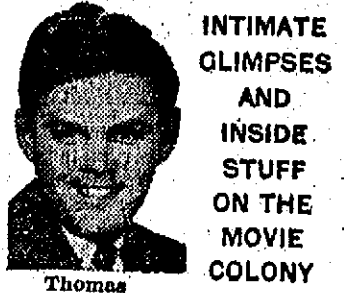
The Bobkittens will take on Spring Hill High School in a preliminary contest starting at 7 p. m.

The Hope-Arkadelphia game will follow, with two county teams scheduled to tangle in a third bout.

Arkadelphia is reported to have a formidable team, winning over Hot Springs in early season contest. Arkadelphia, however, lost to Mulvorn High Thursday night, 27 to 24.

The probable starting lineup for Hope will be R. Turner and Kennedy, forwards; Reese, center; England and Stone, guards.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

BY DAN THOMAS

Mae Clarke Abandons Lux Siren Roles

HOLLYWOOD—Mae Clarke has acquired a superstition, the first she ever has cherished.

It came to her several months ago as she lay waiting to die in a semi-darkened bedroom of the small but attractive bungalow in which she resides with her family—mother, father, brother, and sister.

And because of the superstition, Mae never again will be seen on the screen as the dramatic and often soulless blond woman which she portrayed so vividly in such films as "Lady Killer," "Penthouse," "Parole Girl," and numerous others.

During the three years in which those pictures were made, the actress was seriously injured twice in automobile accidents and suffered two nervous breakdowns, the last of which very nearly proved fatal.

Completely recovered now from her latest illness, which forced her to bed last March, Mae again is ready to step before the cameras. However, she's taking no chances on any more mishaps. So it will be a younger, merrier, and more charming Mae you will see on the screen in the future.

From now on she's going in for light comedy and romantic roles. And she's confident that, as a result, her own life will be made much brighter and happier—minus the tough breaks which have made her known as Hollywood's original hard luck girl.

Healthier and Happier

Learning that she was back from Palm Springs, where she spent the final month of her enforced rest, I stopped by her home to see her yesterday. Honestly, I can't tell you what a joy it was to see such a completely rejuvenated Mae.

Eyes sparkling, her face full and browned from the desert sun, her hair again its natural brown and a smile on her lips, she looked younger, healthier and more cheerful than I have seen her for years.

"Now that I'm back from my vacation on the Riviera, I'm starting all over again," the actress declared. That's the way she refers to her last breakdown—won't even mention it as an illness.

"I've put everything behind me and am starting a brand new life, one that will be filled only with cheerfulness and happy thoughts. That goes for my screen roles as well as my own private life.

"And I'm going to start going out with young men. I already have spent too much time in the company of older men who have lived their lives. What I want is the companionship of men who have their lives before them, just as I have.

"Also, I'm going to stop looking for love. In the past I always considered it very important to be in love. But now I'm just going to play the field and let love come to me."

With definite offers already received from three studios, Mae is going to take two or three more weeks of complete rest before making a decision on any of them. And then she's going to try her new philosophy.

It will be interesting to see how the public accepts her as a new and totally different character. And it also will be interesting to see how her new screen characters affect her private life.

Another New Deal

Regarded a few years ago as one of Hollywood's most extravagant actresses, Joan Bennett now might easily be termed the "economy queen." Ever since her marriage to Gene Markey, screen writer, Joan has been living within a strict budget.

She compiles it herself each week. In addition, she also makes up weekly budgets for her cook, housekeeper, and nurse.

To top everything, she has put Gene on a budget—and made him live up to it. It looks as though the Markey family will have no worries when they retire from the picture business.

Corroded

Whenever Carl Brisson sings a song for a picture, the actual recording is done in a recording room with Carl standing in a corner facing the wall. I found him there yesterday singing "Be Careful Young Lady," which sounds like a hit to me.

One and one-half million people saw America's ace automobile racing drivers in some 160 speed battles during 1934, the greatest attendance credited to the speedway sport in recent years.

These Sisters Are Fast!



"When it comes to steppin', these three sisters can give any Peale street mamma cards and spades and win in a walk. They're the three speediest gals the trotting horse world ever has seen. Lined up at their Hanover Farms home at Hanover, Pa., are, from left to right: Hanover's Bertha, 1:59 1/2; Miss Bertha Hanover, 2:00; and Charlotte Hanover, 1:59 1/2. All marks are for the mile.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Can Be Receptable Word for Any Cook to Use Now

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

Remember when the silly little bride with her can opener was featured on all the funny pages? That was in the days when any housekeeper who so much as opened a can in an emergency was regarded as a poor thing who wouldn't be able to hold her husband long.

Well, those days are gone forever. The woman using canned foods intelligently in these times can serve economical, delicious and interesting meals, no matter what the season. More over she can take care efficiently of the important vitamin situation. For the new scientific methods of canning make it possible to get foods in a can that sometimes are fresher and of better quality, more's the pity, than the so-called fresh vegetables in our markets.

Soup Foundation From Cans

I'll just have to break down and confess that I rarely make soup any more, that is soup that starts from scratch. What I mean, is that I nearly always begin with one of the canned bouillons or consommés and go on from there. Sometimes I combine as many as three canned varieties of soup and add some little touches of my own, usually appropriate leftovers.

I make a nourishing and flavorful vegetable chowder by adding an equal amount of milk—which may be canned, too—to condensed vegetable soup; an excellent tomato bisque by

adding an equal amount of milk to condensed tomato soup. Canned meats and fish combined with canned vegetable soups make steams and chowders that your men will rush home to sample.

Combined Dishes Are Good

Let me warn you though, to be careful while reheating vegetables. Put them with the juice in which they were canned into a wide, flat sauce pan and cook quickly until most of the liquor is evaporated. Then season and serve. The wide shallow pan makes for quicker evaporation and guards against over-cooking.

Made vegetables dishes are delicious and nourishing for winter days. For example, corn soufflé with pork chops brings up the protein calories of the meal to the required allotment. Canned peas and hard cooked eggs baked in white sauce make another combination rich in calories.

When canned vegetables are served in salads, have the liquor for soup. The juice of canned fruits is good in salad dressings, fruit drinks, dessert sauces and jellied dishes.

One of my family's favorite canned vegetable preparations is asparagus timbales. We serve them with lamb chops, roast leg of lamb or ham baked in milk.

Asparagus Timbales

One can asparagus, 1 1/2 cup top milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 eggs.

Cut off asparagus tips to the depth of the timbale molds. Prepare 1 cup diced asparagus from remaining stalks. Butter molds and line them with the tips. Melt butter, stir in flour and cook until bubbling. Add milk and eggs beaten together with salt and a few grains of pepper. Pour into molds and place molds in a pan of hot water. Bake forty minutes in a moderate oven and serve turned out on a hot platter and surrounded with cream sauce.

HARRY GRAYSON

Recent success of intersectional basketball in Madison Square Garden, where teams from the west and the south have been packing the sports palace to the rafters in competition against eastern rivals, once again indicates that all lines of sport need smart promotional managers.

Basketball long has been a weak sister at the gate. For a game packed full of action as it is, this has been a strange situation.

The cage sport always has been a drain on the surplus piled up in college treasuries by football. Intersectional contests have been staged for years, but not under the direction and ballyhoo that a competent promoter is able to give. In other words, the colorful rivalry always present in grid games was missing in basketball.

A New York newspaperman named Ned Irish is responsible for those 16,500 gates which basketball has been pulling in New York. Ned won his spurs plugging professional football for the last couple of years, and when you realize the success the pro grid outfit have enjoyed recently, you get an idea of the genius of the man.

Ned's move to bring the greatest basketball teams of the country east is the forerunner of similar action to be taken in other parts of the country. It illustrates the fact that college sports must be put on a business basis before they can start paying.

For that matter, all amateur sports would do well to come under promotional direction. Amateur tennis is a highly organized sport, and so is golf. And there's little reason to suppose that amateur hockey, soccer, polo, and other lines of athletic endeavor wouldn't prosper under the guidance of an analytical mind that could single out features of the games, play them up, and promote them.

Good Luck, Juliet

Sometime before the present hockey French-Canadian hockey star, will round out his 550th game of hockey.

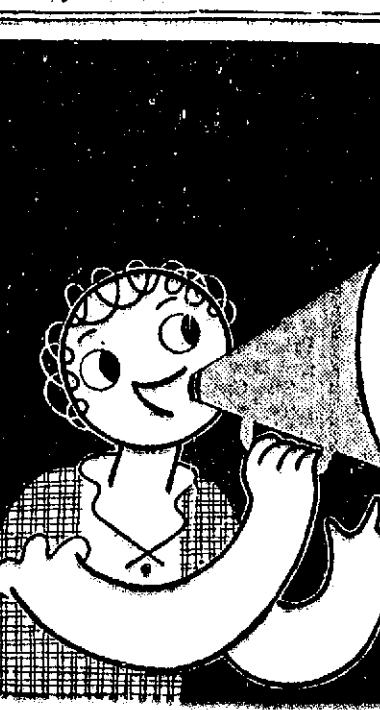
For a big, brushing puck chaser, built for wear and tear, this event wouldn't be so sensational. But for the little wing star of the Montreal Canadiens, playing weight 136 pounds, this is heroic.

Hockey is a game that takes all you have. It is classed as the fastest competitive sport in the world, and requires untold stamina to go at top speed every minute out there on the rink.

Juliet is playing his 13th season in big-time hockey, and had to conquer two handicaps before he made good—ill health and lack of weight. He did this by acquiring hockey brains, and in this regard Leo Dandurand, manager of the Canadiens, has remarked:

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold it not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)



"I think Aurel is the brainiest hockey player to win the game and one of the brainiest who ever played. He has more hockey sense than 10 ordinary players."

Kid Catchers Coming Up

You'll probably see a lot of kid catchers doing their stuff behind major league dishes this season.

Babe Phelps, acquired by the Dodgers from the Cubs, might not see much action, because Senor Al Lopez is behind the plate for the Dodgers in such large fashion.

But there's Cliff Bolton, the holdout at Washington last year, who probably will replace Luke Sewell; Pat O'Con, who went to the Cubs in the Pat Malone deal with the Cards, who'll probably ease the burden of the aging Gabby Hartnett; Bill Lewis, picked up from Rochester by the Braves, who is looked upon as the successor to Shanty Hogan in Beantown; and Gilly Campbell, the Coast League slugger bought by the Cincinnati Reds to spell Ernie Lombardi this year.

Henry's Chapel

Emmett Lawless returned to Magnolia Sunday, where he is going to school, after spending the week end with home folks.

Mrs. E. F. Simmons spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher and baby spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ruffe Fincher and family. Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Fincher also spent Sunday there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Wright and Mrs. B. L. Rothwell and daughter, Vina Mae, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Rothwell. Mrs. West visited Mrs. Lela Ellis Tuesday morning.

Winston Cobb is sick with flu. Clara Ellis spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Blevins. Jesse Pickard of Rocky Mount

spent Saturday night and Sunday with Russell Lawless.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taulber spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Fincher and helped him to prune his vineyard.

Watson Rhodes of Shover and Co. spent a short while Wednesday morning with Jesse Pickard of Rocky Mount. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis and family.

M. E. Perkins called on Willie Cobb a short while Wednesday morning. Jesse Pickard of Rocky Mount spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher.

Mr. Blevins spent a while with Mr. Fox Wednesday morning. John Purdie and Sid Ellis of Guernsey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis Thursday. Miss Clara Ellis returned home with them to stay a few days.

Medicated!

Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convent Candy Drops

Trusses, Abdominal Supports, Elastic Knee Caps and Anklelets. Our stock is all new and of the very latest and improved merchandise. We fit children as well as grown-ups. For many years we have sold this line of goods and now is quite an important department in our store. This stock is carried in a separate room where our fitters can serve you without interruption. We make no charge for fitting and our prices will please you.

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

\$15,000 In Cash Prizes!

Send YOUR PHOTOGRAPH and YOUR NAME Written in YOUR OWN HANDWRITING FOR A

KEY TO YOUR FUTURE

By DORIS BLAKE
Chicago Tribune Personality Editor

First Winners

WILL BE ANNOUNCED in the GRAPHIC MAGAZINE given with THIS SUNDAY'S

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WHAT does the future hold in store for YOU? Write your name and address, paste it on the back of your photograph and send it to Doris Blake, Personality Editor of the Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 1539, Chicago, Ill. The Chicago Tribune will pay \$15,000.00 in cash prizes to the persons from whose photographs and handwriting Doris Blake makes the most interesting "Key to the Future" readings.

Photographs and readings of the first winners will be published in the Graphic Magazine Section of this Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune together with full rules and particulars. Don't miss the details of this sensational offer.

WEBB'S NEWS STAND
Distributor Chicago Tribune

"HEARD THE NEWS?"
THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!
AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!

Thought She Was Marrying Another

"Delirious" and "Confused" Is Her Divorce Contention

FITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—Claiming she was "delirious" and "confused" and may have thought she was marrying another man, Mrs. Florence M. Burleigh Murdock, 34, seeks a divorce from her socially well known husband, John Murdock, 36.

The young woman, also well known in social circles, eloped to Wellsburg, W. Va., 16 months ago and married Murdock after having received a marriage proposal from another youth. It was learned Wednesday that she gave her testimony before a master.

Attorney F. E. Finley, at a private hearing on January 8. The attorney, certifying he believed the testimony to be true, forwarded his report to the court which has not acted in the case.

The young woman said she had been "delirious" another young man, that he had asked her to marry him, and that she was ill and delirious at the time of the elopement with Murdock. She said:

"I was delirious, confused, I guess I got the two marriages mixed up. My mind was confused."

Murdock, who is in New York, did not attend the hearing. The woman's mother also testified that her daughter was ill. She added that Murdock sought to have his bride's family give him an allowance "to make the marriage a success."

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hahan called on Lee Cook and family Tuesday night. We regret to lose Jasper Richardson and family from our community, they have moved to Emmet and are ill. Henry, 10, and county. We wish for them good luck in their new home.

Willie Hahan and wife have returned home after spending a week with Jim Hill and family. Junior Adams is spending this week with his uncle, Frank Campbell. Miss Cleo Douglas called on Mrs. Lee Cook Tuesday afternoon. Ross Crank spent Sunday afternoon with Frank Campbell.

Antioch

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hahan called on Lee Cook and family Tuesday night. We regret to lose Jasper Richardson and family from our community, they have moved to Emmet and are ill. Henry, 10, and county. We wish for them good luck in their new home.

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Railroader Held for Mail Theft

Carl Gray, 45, Trapped at Texarkana With Marked Bills

TEXARKANA—Carl Gray, 45, veteran baggage and express messenger of St. Louis, was arrested upon the arrival of the Texan, crack Missouri Pacific train, at 2:15 a. m. Tuesday by Postal Inspector J. L. Myers who charged him with rifling the United States mail.

Later in the day Gray faced J. S. Commissioner S. A. Phillips in a preliminary hearing on the charge and was held to the grand jury on bond of \$1000. In default of this amount he was committed to the Texarkana, Ark. city jail.

Inspector Myers reported that he took \$189 off Gray here immediately after the arrest. Of this amount Myers said \$12 was in "marked money" planted in a mail sack by postal authorities and turned over to Gray for handling.

"The money which was marked" Inspector Myers explained, "was contained in an envelope addressed to a party in an eastern Arkansas town. It should have been thrown off the train in a mail bag at Knoblo, Ark., but a search of the sack by our agents there showed it was missing."

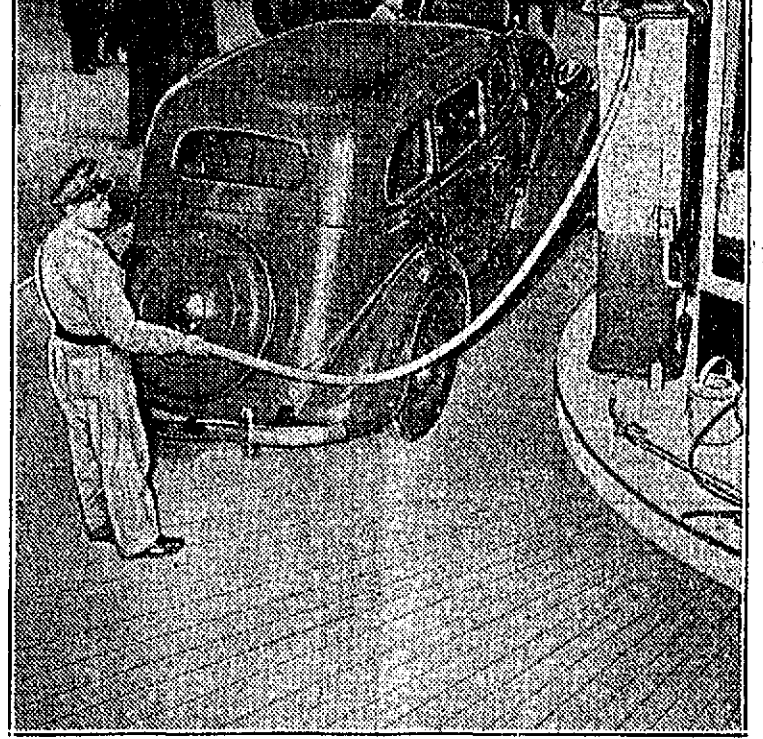
"Inspectors E. J. Kupferer and S. A. MacLennan arrived in Texarkana on the train previous to the one in which Gray had charge of the mail car. They were instrumental in the apprehension of the messenger," Myers added.

According to postal authorities, Gray used a counterfeit key with which to open the mail sacks as the train sped between towns. Gray, Myers said, admitted the theft and said that altogether he had taken about \$250 from letters.

In every instance, the inspector said, the money was taken from ordinary and special delivery letters. Registered mail was not molested.

The thefts began, Myers asserted, about two years ago, continued for a brief period and stopped. Then about six weeks ago activity was again noted. With regularity, on trains in which Gray was in charge of the mail car, letters began to be missed.

Rotary Service Station Unique



THE revolving service station has made its appearance in New York City. Known as the Esso Rotary Service station, this unique type of service station employs a huge turntable which revolves around an island containing pumps and other dispensing equipment. The motorist drives on to the turntable, is whirled to a position enabling an attendant to service his car and in less than two minutes, serviced with oil, gas, air and water, is moved around until his car is in a position to be driven off. Advantages of this type of station, according to Standard Oil Company of Louisiana officials, are less bother and trouble for the motorist, quicker service and the fact that the rotary service station, because of its compactness, requires less land than formerly needed for the old style service station.

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New Hope

The Bible school conducted by Rev. T. L. Epton of Nashville was well attended and enjoyed by all. Many fine messages were delivered during the week.

The young people of this community have enjoyed a B. Y. P. U. training course, which is presented every Sunday night. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Jessie Ottwell of Morris, is visiting her sister Mrs. Von Arrington of this place. Lester Watkins spent Wednesday visiting in Town Creek community.

Bro. Pixley, our pastor, failed to get this place Sunday, on account of the rain. Mrs. Birdie Covell of Kilgore, Texas has returned home after a week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Douglas.

Dave Witt was a visitor in our community Sunday and Sunday night, the guest of Lee Cook and family.

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CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 17c

POTATOES No. 1 Red 10 Lbs. 25c

TOMATOES 3 Full No. 2 Cans 25c

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI Lb 10c

LETTUCE 4 1/2 c Extra Large CELERY, Stalk.. 12c

Strictly Fresh OYSTERS, Pt. 27c

CHILI, Mexican Style—2 Pounds 25c

FANCY K. C. INSPECTED VEAL NO. 7 ROAST OR STEAK Lb. 15c

DRESSED HENS AND FRYERS All Poultry Is Corn Fed and Fattened

ROLLED ROAST Seasoned ready to cook. 15c

COMMON COLDS MENTHOLATUM

PIGGY WIGGLY BANANAS Yellow Rip 10 For 10c

SALE 10c SALE KRAUT, No. 2 1/2 Can HOMINY, No. 2 1/2 Can

SALE 5c SALE HERSHEY'S COCOA MATCHES CAMAY SOAP

Quality Meats PURE SAUSAGE 2 Pounds 33c

SEE YOUR POULTRY DRESSED SPECIAL COOP FED HENS Lb. 16c FRYERS Lb. 25c

Recipes From Cooking School As Demonstrated at Saenger by Miss Jessie Hogue, Conductor of The Star's Seventh Annual Free Cooking School

Biscuits 3 cups flour, 5 tpsns K C Baking powder, 1 cup milk, 1 tsn Morton salt

Tomato and Onion Salad Peel slice and chill large fine tomatoes and lay together 2 slices like

Orange Fruit Jelly 1 1/2 tpsns granulated gelatin, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup orange juice, 1 banana, 4 marshmallows, 1/4 cup cold water

Salad Wash small head lettuce and remove the core. Stuff head of lettuce with the following mixture, packing it firmly

Ozan Mrs. J. W. Adams of Texarkana has returned home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Fletcher.

Gooseberry Pie 1 large can gooseberries, 1 tbspn minute tapioca, 3/4 cup sugar, 1 tbspn butter, dash cinnamon

Caullflower Cook cauliflower in boiling Morton salt water until tender, place on dish

Molded Rice 2 cups cooked rice, 2 tpsns cornstarch, 1/2 tsn Morton salt, 1/2 cup cold milk, 2 cups milk, 2 egg whites

Medley of Vegetables 3/4 cup green pepper cut in strips, 1 1/2 cups onions sliced, 4 tpsns butter, 2 cups celery cut in strips, 2 cups corned tomatoes, 1 1/2 cups carrots cut in strips

Coffee Arabian Night Sauce 1 cup very strong coffee infusion, 1 cup honey, 1/2 cup peanut butter, 1 tsn cloves, 12 marshmallows, 2 tpsns butter, 1 cup dates, 1/2 tsn salt, 1/2 tsn cinnamon, 1 tsn vanilla

Egg Omelet Separate 4 eggs, beat yolks until lemon color, add 2 tpsns orange juice, 3/4 tsn Morton salt, 1/2 tsn cayenne pepper, 1/2 tsn butter, and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Serve over this:

Tomato Sauce 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup Menu flour, 3 large slices of onions, 1 large can tomatoes, 1/2 tsn Morton salt. Cook until thick.

Apple Pie 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, grate six apples, 2 tpsns lemon juice, 1/2 tsn nutmeg. Place in pan and cook 10 minutes at 475 degrees, then 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes. In making pastry, add 1/2 cup grated American cheese.

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CHILI, Mexican Style—2 Pounds 25c FANCY K. C. INSPECTED VEAL NO. 7 ROAST OR STEAK Lb. 15c

DRESSED HENS AND FRYERS All Poultry Is Corn Fed and Fattened

ROLLED ROAST Seasoned ready to cook. 15c

DECKER'S TALL KORN SLICED BACON, Lb. 27c

HOBBS Gro. & Market

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